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Republicans Agree Nothing Can Be Done After Wilson's Action.

FALL DENIES WAR LUST

Explains His Position in Detail as Answer to Carranza Press.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

Washington, Dec. 2. - Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, after conference to-day, egreed there should be no move regarding Mexican affairs for the present. The President's declaration that the subject is entirely in his hands determined the issue for the time being at least.

The Senators were not pleased with the prospect of the whole subject lapsing back into chaos and uncertainty but saw no course by which they could con-tribute to improve it. There was caustle on the ract that President Wilson, after asking for a memorandum on the situation by Senator Fall (N. M.), and getting it, announced his decision without reading it. In this fact, however, some of them found ground for hope that the Administration may ultimately, after the President has studied this memorandum, decide to take cogniznce of the serious matters it presents. Meanwhile the Fall sub-committee, which has by no means completed its investigation of Mexican affairs, will

der. This was announced by Senator According to information received by the State Department to-day the case of William O. Jenkins, United States consular agent at Puebla, has been transferred from the Circuit Court of the State of Puebla to the Federal Supreme Court at Mexico city. It is considered here that this means that the merits of the case will be fully gone into without the bias existing in Puebla and that this move was made as a result of the investigations by Gen. Pablo Gon-zales, who was sent to Puebla.

Jenkins Goes to Capital. Jenkins is reported to have gone

Mexico city and is expected to make his report of developments to the American

In refusing the original request of the United States that Jenkins be released the Mexican Government said the consular agent's case was in the hands of the State courts of Puebla. In its rethe United States took the position that under the new Mexican Constitution the Federal Supreme Court alone had jurisdiction over cases of foreign natic and consular representatives

Senator Fall to-day received a long telegram from a friend in Mexico City. H. T. Oliver, informing him that bitter he is trying to bring about intervention by the United States. Mr. Oliver asked if he might, in justice to the Senator, "H T. Oliver, Mexico city: You are fully authorized to repeat and if necespublish in Mexico my statement to you that although I have been called ar interventionist, I am positively opposed to armed intervention in Mexico, except as an absolutely last resort, and that my desire is for some friendly solution of pending questions between the Mexican people and the Government and the peo-ple of the United States.

Cites Mexican Offences,

If you publish this statement I insist that you publish also the following countries could best be handled by the evidence: Truth of above statement should be found in the fact that the committee have to-day given publicity to Carranza's letters of instruction to Berlanga of Jûne 14 and August 19. 1919, showing his active interference in affairs here. Also of distribution here by Bonillas, Ambassador, and Mexican consuls of revolutionary literature. Also of Carranza's letter, directing Miss Garriemprisoned or freed unconditionally.

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lindo to abuse the United States and particularly President Wilson. Letters between Mexican officials showing negotiations with Japan. Also blue book, letters and expressions abusing President Wilson.

"This action taken to impress upon the world that in event the Mexican people themselves do not bring pressure to bear upon their present Government to cease persecution of Americans and British and others, and unwarranted interference in affairs in other countries and enormous naid pressured in this and enormous paid propaganda in this country, abusing Americans in Mexico, interfering with their peace and safety and with our Government here, that some country will in my judgment be compelled to intervene possibly by force of arms and restore order out of the chaos in the republic of Mexico. I am exerting every effort to bring about such exerting every effort to bring about such a solution that neither armed intervention nor war may ever be necessary. Remember that in the President's letter to me he does not indicate that he will not break off relations and withdraw recognition, but that he is gravely concommittee's memorandum (Signed) "A. B. FALL" sidering the cor

CARRANZA LINKED **CLOSER WITH SOVIETS**

Names Juan B. Rojo New

Minister to Japan. Special Desputch to Tun Sun

Washington, Dec. 9 .- As another link in the chain of evidence being forged connecting the Carranza Government of Mexico closely with the is enforced, he stated. Mr. Anthony toregime of Lenine and Trotzky in Russia, THE SUN learned to-night that Car- of his bill designed to accomplish this ranza has appointed Juan B. Rojo as Minister to Tokio.

Rojo is a son-in-law of Ambassador Bonillas. Mexico's representative here, and until recently was Secretary of the Embassy. He will succeed N. Periz Romero, now en route home from Japan. Minister Romero is in bad odor with the Carranza regime.

According to information received ontinue its work both here and on the

here from a reliable source, this is due to his unwillingness to aid in efforts of the Mexican Government to get Juan Burns, once Mexican Consul-General in New York, through the lines to Bolshevist headquarters in New York. Burns is now in Tokio in an official capacity. Rojo is completely under the domination of Luis Cabrera, one of Carranza's Cabinet, upon whose advice the

More than a year ago the Carranga Government with the idea of recognizing Bolshevists in Russia Instructed Romero o get in touch with Lenine and Trotzky and Romero protested. Then Burns was sent over. Despite the wishes of the Japanese Government he has remained there endeavoring to carry out the instructions which were turned down by

First Chief relies to a great extent

Romero and Burns were soon at loggerheads, Romero protesting against Burns's activities.

Washington, Dec. 9.—A soviet gov-roment is to be established in the State of Yucatan, Mexico, according to Ex-celsion of Mexico city, December 3, a copy of which was received to-day in Washington. Unless the military authorities take prompt action, the paper says, the first soviet state in Mexic

will soon be a reality. Yucatan has been the Mecca for a large number of Russian Bolshevist tacks are being made on Senator Fall large number of Russian Bolshevist to the Carranzista press, charging that agents in Mexico and a few weeks ago there was a wholesale massacre of men, women and children in Muna, a town of that state, which is referred to in ake public the latter's views on this the Mexico city press as Mexico's St. bject. Senator Fall sent this reply: Bartholomew's day.

> MEXICO WELCOMES NEW PLAN. Wilson's Decision to Handle Situation Pleases Government.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 9 .- President Wilson's decision to take complete charge of the Mexican situation is apparently pleasing to the Mexican Government. the Senate and a compromise on reser-Luis Cabrera, Secretary of the Treasury vations to make possible immediate rati-Luis Cabrera, Secretary of the Treasury and Government spokesman, declared to- fication of the covenant and the treaty, night that questions between the two

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or conditions of service will be called un-til one month after notice has been given to the National Wages Board, consisting of four managers, four representa-tives of workers and four users of rall-

400,000 FOR BRITISH ARMY.

These Forces Include 100,000 Troops in India.

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- British army esti mates for 1919-20 provide for the ex-penditure of \$2,025,000,000. These fig-These forces, however, will be reduced

1915, an army of 2,600,000 men was provided for, of whom 1,548,000 were in process of demobilization and since have been released.

NOTRE DAME BARS LOW NECKS.

Vicar Also Forbids Dresses That Do Not Cover Ankles.

Paris, Dec. 9 .- Acting on the pastoral tter of Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, protesting against the present style of the dress of women, the Vicar of Notre Dame d'Avenieres, a pilgrimage church near Laval, has posted the folowing notice: "Entry into this church is forbidden

o women wearing low necked dresses of

those not reaching down to the ankles."

Ocean Coal Shipments to Start. Boston, Dec. 9 .- Ocean shipments of soft coal, which have been cut off from New England for three days, will be resumed within a day or two. The New England sub-committee has obtained from the central committee at Washington permission for the loading of forty cargoes for this section, comprising 77,000 tons.

Miners Dig for Local Needs,

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 9.—To supply urgent domestic needs only, 137 miners at Coal Valley, Ill., working three mines with a combined capacity of 550 tons daily, have agreed to return to work to-morrow, regardless of the outcome of Indianapolis negotiations.

Air Bomb in Medicis Basin.

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- An unexploded bomb dropped by a German Gotha airplane in the war was found to-day in the basin of the fountain of the Medicis, in the Luxembourg Gardens, by workmen cleaning the basin,

Mexican Bandits Rob Texan.

Washington, Dec. 9.—James Cowan of Fort Worth, Tex., an American citi-zen, was robbed of \$850 December 7, by bandits who held up a train between Co-lima and Manzanillo, Mex., the State Department was advised to-day.

HUGE MILL STORE TO CUT HIGH COST

PAPER CUTS FORCED

duce 50 Per Cent. More

Than Capacity.

Must Suspend if Curtail-

ment Is Denied.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Immediate re-

zines and other publications by govern-

for next year calling for 50 per cent.

more paper than can be produced, Rep-

resentative Anthony (Kan.), himself a

ewspaper publisher, declared to-night.

Many papers, particularly those in the

smaller cities, will soon be forced out of

business unless a general reduction order

day took steps to press the consideration

"The paper situation has been made

acute through a greatly increased de-

nand, due to an unexpected volume of

advertising, and at the same time a de-crease in production." Mr. Anthony said.

"The trouble apparently is that no one

wspaper or group of newspapers of

conserve paper, fearing its action will

drive advertising to its competitors. In

that case it is the duty of the Govern-

nent to step in. Many papers in smaller

ities have wired me they are unable to

make contracts at any price for next year. The paper simply cannot be had.

and the price has jumped from about 2 cents a pound before the war up to 10

and even 15 cents now.
"I have not compiled definite figures

out in general I believe my bill will cut

one-third, reduce the Sunday consump-lon one-half, decrease the paper used

by magazines 25 to 30 per cent.
"According to the telegrams I have

eceived newspapers in general are sup-

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON TREATY.

Canvass Will Be Made in 700 Col-

leges of Country.

A vote on four propositions involvin

he adoption of the peace treaty and the

League of Nations covenant, will be taken January 13 in 700 colleges and

universities under the direction of a committee composed of student editors

as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Colum-

bia universities. Preliminary to the vote statements will be circulated writ-

The propositions are for ratification

of both covenant and treaty without amendment to reservation, for rejection

of both in whatever form, ratification of both with the reservations adopted by

CHANGE IN ROADS' CONTROL.

British Executive Committee to Be

Replaced by Advisory Board.

Minister of Transportation, announced Saturday the Railroad Executive Com-

mittee controlling railroads would cease to exist on January 1 and would be re-

laced by an advisory board, consisting

Unions of railroad workers have

ontrol lasts no strikes concerning wages

of twelve general managers and four representatives of workers,

agreed, he said, that while Govern

London, Dec. 9 -Sir Eric Geddes

have protested against it."

BY 1920 CONTRACTS W. M. Wood Threatens to Compete With Merchants.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. Mills Already Bound to Pro-LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 9.—In a battle to reduce the high cost of living for the benefit of his employees, William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, to-day delivered an ultima-tum to the merchants and store keepers of Lawrence. If the prices for the neces-saries of life are not reduced within a SPEEDY ACTION ASSURED reasonable time Mr. Wood declares he will establish a store where the goods may be obtained at cost. Newspapers in Smaller Cities

According to tentative plans Mr. Wood intends to construct a huge ten story department store where the employees of his company can obtain everything they may need in the way of food, clothing, hardware, furnishings or any of the hundred and one things required for the needs of every day life.

It is said that the Chamber of Comnerce and the leading merchants of the city are opposed to Mr. Wood's plan to sell at cost. Protests of a vigorous mental action is necessary because al- nature have already been made against ready the mills have accepted contracts the idea.

U. S. PEACE ENVOYS START FOR HOME

Continued from First Page.

the principles on which the smaller Ger-man warships will be divided among the reduction through an order of Congress to the Post Office Department to refuse smaller Powers for coast defence pur-poses. The destruction of the German to accept as mail voluminous publica-The House Post Office and Post Roads ships will be carried out by the Powers which they are allotted, but the time committee to-day promised Mr. Anthony consideration of the bill next Monday, for their destruction will be prolonged Council decided that Turkey's gold at which time he Jason Rogers of the reserves now in Berlin shall be trans-New York Globe and possibly other pubferred to Paris. ishers would appear in support of the

Council received telegrams from Karl Huszar, the Hungarian Premier, replying to its invitation to send pleniotentiaries to Paris in connection with the peace treaty with Hungary. Pre-mier Huszar did not reply directly to the questions of the Council, his answer dealing with them in summarized form.

POLK AND PEACE AIDS SAIL TO-DAY Wallace Retains Part of Paris

Personnel. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - Ambassador Wallace in Paris cabled the State Department to-day that he was taking over some of the personnel of the peace delebut in general I believe my bill will cut down the paper used in weekday papers one-third reduce the Sunday consumer. Conference. Under Secretary of State Frank L. Polk and the remaining Ameri-

> to-morrow on the transport America, Mr. Ambassador Wallace will act under frect instructions from Secretary Laning insofar as matters connected with he Supreme Council are concerned. It was said at the State Department to-day that Ambassador Wallace would have no plenary powers to deal with the unfinshed business before the counsel such as the Hungarian peace treaty.

can delegates at Paris will sail for home

The State Department made public the text of the Supreme Council's notes dealing with the peace treaty, which were delivered at Parks yesteriay to Baron von Lerener. In denying the German demands for modification of the treaty regarding the surrender of Germans charged with crimes against inter-national warfare and the return of ten by Senators Henry Cabot Lodge and Gilbert M. Hitchcock. prisoners in compensation for the abommissions until the ratification of the treaty by the United States, the council in its first note warned Germany for "the last time" that until the treaty armistice would be sufficient for the Ailies to have recourse to military measures against Germany.

erning an alleged right of Germany to equest (in compensation for the beence of American delegations on the ommission until the ratification of the eaty by the United States) a modificaion of the clauses of the treaty concerning the delivery of the guilty and the return of the prisoners of war has Under the terms of the final lauses of the treaty that instrument must enter into force as soon as Ger-many and three of the Allied and Associate Powers have entified it." As to the objections presented to the emand for compensation for the de-

low the note says: "Before making their demand the Al-led and Associated Powers examined his question. They do not share the this question. They do not share the women's division, Pennsylvania; Miss apprehensions of the German Govern-Marjorie Shuler, New York; Miss Betsj the German ports. They maintain the protocol as it has been drafted."

Edwards, national organizer, Indiana, and Miss Ruth Litt, New York State

Guatemalan Mission Here. A mission from the Government of

uatemala, which arrived a month ago

G. O. P. COMMITTEE TO SELECT CITY TO-DAY

Party Leaders in Washington, to Fix Place and Date of Convention.

OHIO TO NAME HARDING

Gen. Wood Apparently in Lead Now-Women Attend Gathering.

Special Despatch to Tun Son. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9,-The Republican National Committee meets here to-morrow to select the convention city and to name a date.

There is slight interest in whether Chicago or St. Louis is chosen as the convention city and the date as forecast in The Sun to-day without doubt will be June 8. This falls on Tuesday, an innovation to try to prevent the usual Jam of business at the end of convention week. Usually conventions have started on Wednesday, actually allowing too little time to dispose of all of the mattera which come before it.

Real interest here to-day is centring others threatening, the principal topic port of conversation among committee mem bers and other politicians here for the meeting was the probable choice of the he said, "so may the peace of industry Republican party,
Major-Gen, Leonard Wood apparently

is in the front at this stage. Senator Watson (Indiana), Gov. Goodrich of the same State, Gov. Lowden of Illinois enator Poindexter (Washington) and thers have their backers here in full force, although Gov. Goodrich in view of the endorsement of Senator Watson by the Indiana delegation in Congress is expected to withdraw very shortly.

Harding Boom Blossoms.

The boom for Senator Warren Harding (Ohio) has been kept carefully in the background until now. To-day the Ohio delegation in Congress endorsed the candidacy of Senator Harding, although the Senator has not yet even announced himself as a candidate. The other candidates fear Senator Harding most. Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, Ohio, Senator Harding's manager, came out with what con-

strued to be virtually an announcement from the Senator himself. Said he: "The action of the Congressional delegation from Ohio is in keeping with the universal demand of Ohio that Senator Harding be a candidate for the Presidency. His decision will not be announced for a few days.

"Knowing the desire and formand of day oblio Republicans as I do, knowing as we do the very strong and widespread support he has over the United States. I have no doubt he will yield and be-come a candidate. He has always re-sponded and gone beyond the expecta-

ion of his friends.
"Ohio will present and will enthusias fically support Harding for the Presi-dency. Ohio will give Harding at the probably be nominated."

William Cooper Procter, Cincinnati soap manufacturer, has come out in sup-port of Gen. Wood and has been named to lead the Wood league.

Women Attend Meeting.

A number of women are in Washington in connection with the committe meeting to-morrow and the meeting of the Association of Republican State the Association of Republican State Chairmen on Thursday, Miss Mary Gar-"The suggestion," said the note, "con-rning an alleged right of Clarest con-

State chairman of the women's division. Rhode Island; Mrs. Horace Stillwell Indiana; Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter vice-chairman women's division, Kansas; Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, chairman women's division, Illinois; Mrs. J. B. Rume, vice-chairman Republican State Committee, California; Mrs. Albert H. Brueggeman, national committeeman, women's division, Missouri; Miss Maude Wetmore, member of national executive committee, Rhode Island; Miss Rose Moriarity, national organizer, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Bina M. West, member of ternand for compensation for the de-struction of the German fleet at Scapa Mrs. C. A. Severance, member national

Holyoke Strikers to Get Bonus.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Dec. 9 .- The 600 em Guatemala, which arrived a month ago in Washington to express the gratitude of that country to the United States in its fight for demogracy, is in the city for ment of a bonus, returned to work penditure of \$2,025,020,000,000. These fig-ures, made public to-day, foreshadow an army strength at the end of the financial year, March 31, 1920, of 260,000 Brit-lish troops and 100,000 Indian troops. Munoz, from the Guatemann executive, for the last year and increase given them in com-fudicial and legislative branches respect per cent increase given them in com-mon with other textile workers.

Cigars— The Man's Gift

For "the man that has everything" a box of cigars is a happy solution of the gift question. It is the one gift that is always appropriate-always appreciated. It is the one gift that, no matter how many duplicates he receives, is always welcome.

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SECRETARY WILSON

Asserts Public Interest Demands Recognition of Collective Bargaining.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9,-There can be no permanent industrial peace that is on the rival candinates. With no small not based on industrial justice, Secretary number of booms already under way and Wilson declared to-day in his annual re-others threatening, the principal topic port.

The salary that the Right Rev. Thomas

> "Just as the peace of nations is promoted by frank and friendly intercourse," be maintained by the same methods. But this intercourse cannot come about unless there is first recognized the right of collective bargaining. The public interest demands that it be universally recognized.

"The denial of organization is a de-nial of the only means of peaceable settlement that the wage earners have."
Responsibility for the present promience of labor organizations of a revo-itionary or lawless type, the Secretary feclared, must fall upon the employe who opposes the organization of lawfu trade unions. He adds that the right to strike should be a means of defence and not a weapon of offence.

ing for another for any reason that is sufficient to himself is the basic element of human liberty," he said. "The right of any person to refuse to operate his plant is the exercise of a property right guaranteed by the Constitution. It does not follow that because these rights exist it is necessary to exercise them. They oust nevertheless be safeguarded."

The Secretary said increased wages did

not always bring the desired relief. In-reased productivity, making more maerial available for wages and taking the means of increased compensation out of the profits of the employer, was the only way in which the standard of liv-ing of the wage earner could be imroved, he declared.

The report said that 254,273 aliens came to America in the fiscal year ended June 30, and that 245,647 were admitted and 8,626 excluded. The number admitted the year before was 211,853. Allens departing in the last fiscal year numbered 216,231, against 193,268 the year before. In the last seven years the Bureau of Immigration estimated that 36 allens left the country for every 100

Aliens expelled during the year num-Chinese deported, was 11,728, against 8,916 in 1918.

"Admissions to citizenship during the PRESSMEN FOR 44 HOUR WEEK. plast year were much greater than in any preceding year, amounting to 217.- International Referendum So De-358," the report said, "Leaving out gides by 10 to 1 Vote 18, this was a far greater nu than in any other two years during Fed-eral supervision. Allens who acquired form of the United States numbered 128,335."

Embargo on Southern Lumber. New ORLEANS, Dec. 9 .- Notification of embargo on all lumber exports, to come effective at midnight, was received here to-day by officials of the Southern Pine officials from B. L. Winchell, Regional Director of the ation and the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union, and

Kentucky Gets G. O. P. Governor. Morrow, the first Republican Governor of Kentucky in sixteen years, was inaugurated to-day. In his address Mr. BALTIMOSB, Dec. 9.—The local Retail Dealers Association to-day voted to Morrow promised to carry out the cambaign pledges of his party, one of the ogans of which was a promise of a house cleaning at Frankfort."

Hair Tonic bottles.

bert and Salmon.

tion of ED. PINAUD'S Hair Tonic.

tenced to 60 days' imprisonment.

ED. PINAUD BLDG.

Hair Tonic.

Warning to Barbers and Manufacturers

sentenced to 20 days for refilling ED. PINAUD'S Eau de Quinine

484 E. Tremont Ave., New York, was just sentenced to 60 days for

making and selling an imitation of ED. PINAUD'S Eau de Quinine

Sessions for violating the law in refilling our bottles. He pleaded guilty

and was sentenced to 20 days' imprisonment by Judges Kernochan, Her-

this notice so that honest barbers will know that we are protecting them.

Barbers who defraud the public by refilling our bottles will take warning

the conviction of John J. Sparler, treasurer of the Blue Cross Barber

Supply Co., for manufacturing and selling an Eau de Quinine in imita-

Voorhees in the Court of Special Sessions, and was found guilty and sen-

goods or infringement of our labels, as we will protect the trade and our-

packages, by recourse to the law, which gives us ample protection. We

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selves by bringing an immediate legal action in all such cases.

have prosecuted many cases and have not lost a single verdict.

to cease their criminal practice, or they will be severely dealt with.

On Nov. 14, 1919, Vincent Ianne was tried in the Court of Special

We will prosecute every barber who refills our bottles, and publish

Our friends in the Barber Supply Trade will be glad to learn of

Sparler contested this case before Judges Edwards, Herrman and

We will be glad to receive information regarding any imitation of our

We intend to stop all refilling of our bottles and all imitating of our

Vincent Ianne, a barber, of 4 Delancey St., New York, was just

hn J. Sparler, Treasurer of the Blue Cross Barber Supply Co.,

NEW YORK WILL BE AN EPISCOPAL HOME UPHOLDS UNIONISM Details of New Central Body to Be Fixed Here.

There will be a meeting of the Council

of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this city to-morrow, when further details of the creation of a central governing body of the church in America will be discussed and perfected. At the office of the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Church, yesterday, it was said that not until after this meeting would there be more to be said about the establishment of the per

F. Gailor, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee, who is to become the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, is to receive in his new administrative duties will be fixed upon and his headquarters established. Under this perfection of the govern-ment New York city will become to the church what Rome is to the Roman Catholic Church. Like the Roman body also there will be a council corresponding in activities to a certain extent to the College of Cardinals. It will not be

asmuch as it will be composed of but wenty-three members as against the sixty-one members of the Roman body Bishop Gailor, who has been settled tral council, will hold office for si years. He will not relinquish his office as Bishop of Tennessee, but the duties of the latter position will be discharged by a coadjutor. The new central body will be composed of ten hishops, five clergymen and nine laymen. Bishop Gallor does not succeed to the office of the Right Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle

so large as the Catholic Cardinalate, ir

MORAN NOT TO GET BRONX JOB. Governor to Name McGuire, Demo-

been the Presiding Bishop of the Episco-

pal House of Bishops.

crats Hear. The gossip in Democratic circles yesterday was that Gov. Smith would not appoint Robert L. Moran County Clerk of The Bronx to succeed Joseph M. Callahan after the latter goes on the City Court beach the first of the year, in spite of the fact that this arrangent was supposed to have been all set-

According to report the Governor will name Eugene M. McGulre County Clerk McGuirs frequently has been off the Democratic reservation, but is regarded as one of the strongest men in The Bronx. If this report proves true James M. Fitzpatrick, elected to represent Moran's district, will resign in order that Mr. Moran may be reelected to the bered 3,088, compared with 1,569 in that Mr. Moran may be reelected to the 1918. The total of aliens deported, in-cluding those refused admission and 34 as vice-chairman, which position he formerly held,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9.—An agree-ment to establish the forty-four hour week in 1921 was approved by the mem-bers of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America by a majority of ten to one, according to an official announcement here to-day of the results of a referen-dum vote cast in November,

Other propositions approved were an arbitration agreement between the American Newspaper Publishers Associan agreement between employing printers of the United States and Canada and the international organization.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 9.—Edwin P. Baltimore Stores Adopt 6 Hr. Day. tion's restrictions on lighting and heat-

Christmas

Greetings

Expressed

in Bronze France, remembering our love for "always something new" sends novel bronze figures, clever combinations of metal and lighting effects, interesting subjects, beautifully created. There are graceful figures for the newel post and ornaments for the table-

Christmas gifts that the

family will be proud to

Recolte

possess.

A beautiful decoration for the newel post. A young peasant girl carries an armful of wheat. Behind her rises a graceful branch, among the leaves of which are three white

\$69.50 En Action,

1914, 1915, 1916 A realistic piece showing a 155m. gun in action. French soldiers are in ac-\$117.50

Char de la Victoire Victory rides a twohorsed chariot. The racing horses express superb

\$69.50

Enfant a la Mouche A little boy kneels to catch a fly that has paused on a white bowl. An electric light within the bowl illuminates the face of the child.

\$32.50

L'Hiver

An old man in a large cloak warms his hands over a pot of burning coals. A red light within the pot makes the scene a very realistic one. \$69.50

Au Cirque A little circus dog with a tall

pointed hat plays with a large orange ball that is lighted \$22.49

En Avant

A boy with dog carrying a basket of flowers, lighted

Marchand de Statues A vender of statues carries a small figure of Venus in one

hand and a tiny elephant in the other. \$32.50

Le Sevtier Perdu

A beautiful piece showing two country children who have lost their way.

Petit Pierrot

A smiling little pierrot stands beneath an electric are light. In one hand he holds his instrument, in the other a tray into which he invites you to drop a coin. \$42.50

Vieux! Un Peu

De Feu One little urchin pauses to light his rigarette from an-

Massament, 34th Street,

light his other's pipe. \$37.50

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